

## LATEST FROM THE CAMPS

## Splendid Strike Made in the Vallejo Group.

## AROUND MARYSVALE.

## Reports From a Discovery Recently Made in Beaver Canyon.

## CAMP DAVIES LOOMING UP.

## Operations of Importance to the Wood River Country.

## The Leesburg Mines—At Baker City—Good Placer Ground in the Laramie Plains—A Promising Strip of Country Near Park City—The West End—A Salt Laker in Wood River—Mining Notes and Personalities.

**Park Record:** The strike in the Vallejo group, since our last report, has assumed grander proportions in the fact that the very night's work following our visit to the prospect showed a strike of galena carrying 300 ounces in silver, 65 per cent lead and over 33 in gold. It was only a bunch of ore, to be sure, but it is a strong indication of what the vein will be when it is opened up in first-class shape. As a prospect, the Vallejo holds the top hand on any discovery that has been made in this section for many months, and there is no doubt in the mind of any miner who has seen it but that it will show rich returns when once it is opened up and put in proper shape.

## AROUND MARYSVALE.

## A Fine Strike Made in Beaver Canyon—Notes.

**Plum Pioneer:** About the best strike of recent occurrence is one made lately in Beaver canyon by Messrs. Ward and Morrison. It is of a quartz formation, runs well in gold and silver and there is an immense quantity. The certificate as shown in this office gives \$4.75 in gold and 157 ounces in silver. The discovery has been made in a place where they are going to put a good force of men to work sinking a shaft immediately. From all appearances we shall hear from this promising discovery quite often. Later, we hear that from assays taken of some of the rock above mentioned the figures run a great deal higher than given above, but just how much is not definitely learned.

The Robert E. Lee mine has found some very fine looking ore lately, but have not as yet had it assayed. The Robert E. Lee is no doubt a fine property and experienced miners say the boys are getting at the work in just the right way to find out what it contains.

E. M. Longley has gone to work for King and Carter on the Daisy Dean.

Messrs. Gallager and Sharp are out from Zion this week looking about the Crystal, in which they are interested.

Mr. Halm, general freight agent for the R. G. W. R. R., has been in camp the past week with a view to determining how much ore the company can safely count on in case they come in. The boys promise him all the ore he wants if he will only make terms to suit.

## CAMP DAVIES.

## Operations of Great Importance to the Wood River Country.

**Wood River News-Miner:** Colonel George A. Williams, wife and daughter, arrived overland Tuesday noon from Denver, the new name for the camp where are located the Atlanta gold and silver consolidated mines, of which Mr. Williams is the superintendent. Mrs. Williams and daughter will remain here this summer. Mr. Williams left Wednesday by train for Mountainhome, expecting to return here Monday, before returning overland to Denver.

Mr. Williams states that the company will not employ so many men on the outside this year as last, but possibly more in the mines.

It was intended to erect an addition to the mill this year, and he had instructions to let contracts for cutting timber for it, etc., but he refused to do so, and informed the company that the judicious way to do would be first to get the present mill in working order.

He has made an eight-days' run already, but some changes must be made in the foundation of the water wheel and an experienced Pelton wheel man is now on the way from the east to make the necessary repairs.

Although the mill will not be enlarged this year, it may be next.

A new tramway is now being constructed in Chicago for the company, and will soon be put into operation. Contracts for the timber have already been let, and the work of getting it out has commenced. This tramway will be 2,300 feet in length with 1,100 feet fall.

It is expected that a run of two weeks more will be made by the mill before the putting up of the tramway and the repairing will be commenced.

Much interest is taken here in the operations at Davies, destined to be a great mining camp, and a natural outlet for which is by way of Wood River.

## LEESBURG MINES.

## Thurston, the New York Expert, is Favorably Impressed.

**Idaho Record:** E. S. Thurston, an eminent mining engineer, of New York, who arrived here about ten days ago, has been looking at some of our gold mining resources. He was accompanied by Bob Bell and spent a week looking over the Shoo Fly, Malde, Italian mine and others in the vicinity of Leesburg. We understand he is quite favorably impressed with the mining outlook here, and that he

## THERE IS GOOD MONEY

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JAMES A. POLLOCK, 120 Main street, Salt Lake City.

E. G. WOOLLEY, Jr., Member Stock Exchange.

will stay several months and look into the properties thoroughly. Mr. Bell has a crew of men at work now on the Shoo Fly and another on the Malde, clearing out the old openings, with a view of locating some permanent development work on Mr. Thurston's return. He was called east on important business but is expected to return next week.

## OREGON MINES.

## Machinery For the Victor and Flagstaff Mines.

**Baker City Democrat:** A six-horse team and wagon loaded with a 10,000-pound boiler, left the city yesterday for the Victor mine. The boiler came from one of Mr. Grayson's mines in Grass Valley, California. Other machinery would be sent to the mine the fore part of the week.

A large invoice of machinery is due for the Flagstaff mine, which is being operated in a scientific manner, and which will soon be one of Baker county's largest producers.

An eastern investor the other day offered \$10,000 for the Cyclone prospect, in the Flagstaff district, but the owners refused to sell, holding the property at about \$30,000, which is not considered too much by those who have fully examined the location. Adjoining claims, the Gold Standard and others, are equally as promising.

Work on the Rachel Perry, and other mines in the near vicinity of the Cyclone, and which can be seen from the city, are progressing with the most satisfactory results.

## GOOD PLACER GROUND.

## Gold is Found All Over the Laramie Plains.

The Cheyenne Sun says: S. Bonser and his son, W. A. Bonser, have been prospecting for the past month in the Medicine Bow region, about thirty-five miles west of Laramie. Mr. Bonser, who has just returned from the trip, stated to a Sun-Reader reporter that he was greatly pleased with the results of his trip, and was surprised at the extent of the gold bearing placer ground in that locality. They found gold along the foot of the hills for twenty-five miles, with gold in sufficient quantity to pay even with sluice boxes, while an hydraulic proposition would be an assured success.

Mr. Bonser says gold is found all over the Laramie plains where there is sand or gravel. Most of it is fine gold but it can be caught with a common rocker. There are also good paying localities where the ground can be sluiced. The trouble is, so few understand placer mining or the extent of the placer deposits in this section.

Mr. Bonser and his party will return and carry on their mining operations for the season, as he thinks he has a good paying proposition.

## A PROMISING STRIP.

## The Country Between Ontario No. 3 and Dutch Canyon.

The Record's article last week on the promising nature of the country between the Ontario No. 3 and Dutch Canyon, is already attracting considerable attention, and inquiries have been received for details of the country, embracing the most promising prospects, character, dip and formation of the country rock and what the real chances are for finding a good mine. The writer has been answered, and the information ready to furnish authentic information concerning any feature of the country under question, and is satisfied that any information given will be borne out by the most rigid investigation that can be given that section by the most competent expert in the country. There is more than a mine in the scope of country mentioned, and it is required to develop them is capital.—Park Record.

## Park Ore Shipments.

Ore shipments from the Meachinosh sampler last week were:

Silver King, first-class	942,550
Silver King, concentrates	356,449
West Daily concentrates	129,650
Silver Creek jigging	50,290

Total number pounds .....1,470,280

## Park Record Notes.

The collar of the shaft at Ontario No. 3 has been undergoing needed repairs this week, and as a result active work in that portion of the big property was discontinued.

Oscar Rydwall and partner returned from Salt Lake this week and have again resumed operations upon their Scott Hill property. They have a good show for a mine, and the general wish is that the present fine showing will lead to something better.

The West End Mining company resumed operations yesterday and will prosecute developments by extending their long tunnel. The West End has the fine showing of low grade ore and if hauling does not prove too expensive, will be in a position to send ore to the new Peck mill.

The new mill is growing very fast under the energy and skillful management of Messrs. Alken and Whitaker, and will soon be entirely under cover. The structure is even now a prominent landmark to persons arriving in Park City over both railroads. Work on the foundations for the machinery will be commenced next week.

## Mining Notes and Personalities.

The Silver King and Anchor paid off on Friday.

Park's nineteenth monthly dividend of \$37,500 were sent out this week. This last brings the dividends paid by that great producer up to \$712,500.

**Beaver News:** Dr. Warren of Marysville is over from that mining camp again. He says that the report that a big strike had been made near Marysville is without foundation.

**Wood River News-Miner:** Gus Sundquist has just arrived from Salt Lake City, and will do work on his claim in Minnie Moore gulch this summer. Last summer he was blacksmith and timberman at the mines operated by Colonel Williams at Davies.

**Bingham Bulletin:** At a meeting held Tuesday evening by the owners of the lower Bingham pipe line it was decided to organize under the name of West Mountain Water company, with a capital of \$2,000, in shares of \$1 each. Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

**Watch Wave:** A company of prospectors, consisting of John L. Egan, C. Olson, J. D. Harris and William Shepard, all Park City boys, left Heber Tuesday morning for a two week's sojourn in the mountains in quest of hidden treasures. The exact locality for which they were headed could not be learned.

**Morgan Mirror:** Let no one dispute the word of L. Luzert, a mining expert from Evanston, as he says that Mercur and Cripple Creek are far behind Morgan in the grade of ore. He thinks Morgan will some day in the near future outdo Johannesburg of South Africa, and has also put the above mining camps in the shade.

**Park Record:** On July 4 Joe Dye, a Marsico mill man, had the misfortune to fall into the hot pulp, burning his left hand quite severely and one foot slightly. The board upon which he was standing while raking up the pulp turned with him and let him fall. He went to work again Thursday night. This makes the third accident of the kind that has happened in the mill

within the past three weeks. John Johnson and Fred Barber being the other victims.

D. H. Peery, Jr., DeWitt B. Lowe, stock brokers, 10 West 2nd. South St.

E. E. Crooks, stock broker, 31 West Second South street. Telephone 97.

## THE STOCK MARKET.

## Weekly Review By Clay, Robinson and Company.

Following is the weekly stock letter of Clay, Robinson & Co. of Kansas City:

Receipts of cattle for the week ending July 10 are 25,000 against 24,000 for the preceding week. Monday the receipts were 8,000 cattle, about two-thirds of which were in the quarantine yards. The market opened slow and dull, and values declined from 5 to 10 cents per cwt. on everything except fat cows, which were barely steady. Tuesday's supply was 10,000 cattle, and the market was again lower. Wednesday's receipts were 10,000 cattle, and there was a slower tone to the market. Light weight native steers of good quality sold readily. Texas steers were 6 to 10 cents lower than previous week's. Cows steady. Thursday's receipts were received in both divisions. Light native steers were strong to 10 cents higher than previous week's. Texas steers advanced. The market today is steady with receipts of good cattle.

Receipts of hogs for the week are 40,000 against 45,000 for the preceding week. The market opened up first of the week strong and active, with values about 9 to 10 cents higher than previous week's. Pork, bulk sold at \$13.50 to \$13.75, with serial pig lights at \$13.75, but yesterday and today there was a decline in prices and the market closes 15 to 20 cents lower than opening of the week and 10 to 15 cents lower than previous week's. Bulk, with bulk at \$13 to \$13.25, top on serial lights \$12.25.

Receipts of sheep for the week were only 7,000, which is the lightest week's business of the year, and prices are 20 to 30 cents higher than last week's close. Should we have liberal receipts we anticipate a decline in prices.

As declining as satin and as strong as hop-sacking—Schilling's Best Tea.

## HOT BASEBALL GAME.

## PARK GIANTS DOWN THE FORT DOUGLAS TEAM.

A Wild Throw by the Soldiers in the Sixth Gate the Miners a Lead Which They Held—Score Was Eleven to Four.

Without a doubt the best ball game of the season in this state—not excepting that phenomenal game between the Alta and University clubs—came off at Park City yesterday before most of the inhabitants of the camp.

It was between the Sixteenth Infantry team of Fort Douglas and the Park City team, the latter being victorious with a score of 11 to 4.

The game was clean and pretty throughout, and it would be hard to find a squarer man than Southy, who umpired the game. Up to the sixth inning the score stood 2-4, and in the last part of the sixth Ward threw a wild, wild ball, hitting in the street. City men and virtually losing the game.

The soldiers were treated in splendid style by their hosts, and they put up an admirable game, thoroughly gentlemanly in every respect.

Quite a crowd came up from the city to cheer the boys in blue, and in consequence about fifty dollars even money changed hands.

A conclusion of the game the Salt Lake people, mostly Fort Douglas others, gave nine runs for the Park team, and the good natured crowd returned the compliment. There was a great deal of liberal enthusiasm displayed, the Park people yelling with the Salt Lakeers when the Sixteenth made a brilliant play. Perhaps the prettiest play of the day was the catch of the fly ball, when he ran clear to the side lines and caught a very difficult ball.

Umpire of the Park is a wonderful pitcher, seeming to have perfect control of the ball. The batteries on both sides were very good and the way games were being around up to the sixth was a caution.

The team and the whole Salt Lake party was in charge of Lieutenant Palmer, who filled the dual role of chaplain and umpire, and the game was a perfect success.

The Park followed their example, presenting them with a large-sized goose.

In the last of the second the mountain men, in a wild and red scored one run, tying the Salt Lake score.

Next the fort jumped out, but the Park team scored once more.

In the fifth both sides dumped each other out with no score. Then the soldiers scored a couple of runs, and in the next inning the Park raised them one to sweeten it.

Ward's throw did this. The second inning another egg for Fort Douglas, the Park boys repeating their previous performance, bringing in the men.

Meibohm was doing elegant work for the Park. Again the Sixteenth fanned out, and the home plate. The start of the ninth marked improvements in the fort's playing, but successfully they got out the last striking out, and the game was over.

## Crockery and Glassware

## Money Saving Prices.

Table Tumblers.....each, 2c

Berry Tumblers.....each, 2c

Water Pitchers.....each, 2c

Water Goblets.....each, 2c

Berry Dishes.....each, 2c

Butter Dishes.....each, 2c

Yellow Mixing Bowls.....each, 2c

Decorated Pitchers.....each, 2c

Wash Bowls and Pitchers.....each, 2c

Chambers.....each, 2c

Lemonade Cups.....each, 2c

Cups, Saucers and Plates decorated.....each, 2c

Tea Sets complete.....each, 2c

Fruit Jar Fillers.....each, 2c

Rose Bowls.....each, 2c

Flower Pots.....each, 2c

Mush and Berry sets complete.....each, 2c

Genuine Carlsbad China Decorated.....each, 2c

Tea Sets complete.....each, 2c

Decorated Toilet Sets.....each, 2c

Genuine Carlsbad China Decorated.....each, 2c

Dinner Sets, 100 pieces.....each, 2c

Others charge.....each, 2c

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## MONEY SAVING STORE.

## FANTASTIC DE MORES.

## GIGANTIC SCHEMES OF THE ECCENTRIC FRENCH MARQUIS-CARRER

IN AMERICA—HIS LAST UNDER-TAKING WAS A DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN—STORY OF HIS DEATH DOUBTED.

Until something more definite is heard about the young Marquis de Mores none of his former friends in this country will believe the widely circulated story that he was murdered by Snousis tribesmen in the Desert of Sahara. They believe that the marquis will yet turn up alive and well in some corner of the earth, untrifled, smiling and confident.

Yet the story of the death of de Mores seems based on a solid foundation, and if it proves to be true, as it probably will, the world has lost the most picturesque unique figure of the century. The first rumor of the murder was followed a day or two later by a cablegram from Tunis saying that a servant of the marquis and arrived there with the announcement that de Mores and a large number of his party were murdered by natives near Gadam. The servant was one of the few to escape the attacking party, and managed to reach Tunis on foot.

If the motive of the killing could be carefully investigated it might be found that the death of de Mores was due to something more powerful than the native ferocity. About June 1 Paris was startled by the news that de Mores had declared war against all of Great Britain. If the name of any other man on earth had been used in this connection Paris would have regarded it as a huge joke. The idea of a single individual declaring war against a nation of 300,000,000 of subjects, ought to be funny. But Paris took the

and his bride planned a great western trip. Both of the young people had large fortunes, but if de Mores had had the wealth of Monte Cristo it would have been too small for some of the schemes he conceived. When they got as far as Chicago the marquis toured the great packing and slaughter houses. He discovered that the owners of these places had amassed millions by killing and dressing the cattle shipped to them from all quarters of the great west. He learned that the ranch men made money, the killers and dressers made money, the wholesale dealers and commission houses made money, and finally, that the retail butchers made money.

These items of information stuck in de Mores' head and soon developed an idea which at one time seriously threatened to revolutionize the ranching, packing and butcher business. His scheme was to raise his own cattle, kill and dress it on the ranch, ship it on his own refrigerator cars to the eastern cities and there sell it to the consumer over his own counters in his own stores. To make his scheme national in scope he expected in time to build a complete chain of packing houses from the Dakotas through the great cattle countries to the Pacific. In this way he would buy up all the cattle in the west, as the ranchmen would have only a comparatively short distance to drive their herds to reach one of his packing houses.

This was a pretty big scheme for a man of 23, but the marquis always went in for big things. Just south of the North Dakota "Bad Lands," and near the Montana line, is a beautiful

stretch of country called the Garden of Eden. There were 15,000 acres in this strip, and de Mores purchased it.

Then he mapped out a town and called it Medora, after his wife. He built a hotel, stores, portoficos, a beautiful chateau for himself, and in a few months Medora had a population of 2,000 people. He also built a packing house and made ready for business. As a trial he arranged for the purchase of 30,000 cattle.

## COULD RIDE AND SHOOT.

The marquis was considered fair game for the whole country. When he was in the market for horses the dealers unloaded upon him the worst lot of vicious, bucking ponies in the west. But the marquis disappointed them when he succeeded in riding the toughest of the lot. He could not only ride better than most of the cowboys but he could shoot with delicate accuracy. Moreover, he had the courage of a lion. He made great many enemies among the toughs and bad men, but he won scores of friends among the respectable people of the community. His courage is best illustrated by the following little incident, related by a witness of the scene:

"One day de Mores had business in Miles City, Mont. After he was done with his business he went to the hotel to take a drink. The barroom was well-filled, but de Mores walked straight to the bar, ordered his drink, and asked never a one of those in the room to join him. This was unpardonable.

"As he was turning away from the bar the report of a pistol rang out. The bullet passed a few inches to the right of the Frenchman and embedded itself in the bar. Another bullet just grazed the Frenchman's coat sleeve.

"What does all this mean?" cried de Mores, turning to the barkeeper. That gentleman merely shrugged his shoulders in reply.

"Well," said de Mores, "if I am to be the target for these gentlemen's pistols, I may as well sit down and let them shoot at will. A little more whisky, please."

"The young marquis sat down and quickly sipped his whisky. The action rather disconcerted the cattlemen for the moment, but one, a little uglier than the rest, cried:

"Boys, we might as well teach the damned foreigner a lesson first as last, and with that he blazed away. Quick as a flash the Frenchman drew his pistol and fired twice. The first shot dropped one cowboy in his tracks and the second winged another. De Mores was indicted for murder, tried and acquitted."

Several men after that swore to shoot the marquis on sight. One of them, William Luffey, started out to hunt up the Frenchman. The latter got wind of it and went to meet Luffey. The latter got in the first shot but it failed to land. The next instant de Mores began to pump lead into him from a Winchester, the first shot killing the man. The marquis was indicted, tried and acquitted for this also. For four years de Mores conducted his scheme, but his capital running short at a critical period, the business collapsed. This was in 1887.

and attitude observable in young ladies of to-day at church parade and elsewhere is supposed to be the result of constant devotion to the bicycle.—Punch.



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